

New School Houses.

Tenders will be received at the office of the Board of Education until THURSDAY, the 31st inst, at 12 o'clock noon, for the construction and completion of School Houses and additions at the undernamed places:

An addition to the School House at Kauluwela, Honolulu, 22x26x12

feet-1 room. A School House at Manoa, Hono lulu, 14x26x10 feet-1 room.

A School House at Kaluaaha, on the Island of Molokai, 20x30x12 feet -1 room.

Plans may be seen at the office of the Board of Education, where other information on the subject may also be obtained.

By order of the Board of Educa-W. JAS, SMITH, Secretary

Education Office, Oct. 16, 1889. 379 3t-110 1t

Board of Health Notice.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 14, 1889. The Board of Health, desiring to avoid unnecessary alarm, owing to

the existence of measles in the community and the impossibility of quarantining cases of the disease in their various scattered localities, publishes the following directions and suggestions for the guidance of families in which the disease may appear.

From the reports of the physicians it appears that there have been over one hundred cases in Honolulu; but the cases treated are very light, and by carefully observing the directions herewith given, no danger is to be anticipated.

DIRECTIONS.

1. All persons affected with measles should be confined to the house, and while feverish, especially if children, had better remain in bed.

2. As to food, this should be simple and nutritious, such as poi, bread, milk, well cooked rice, and plain soups. Water of ordinary temperature may be partaken of freely,

which is the best drink. 3. Avoid chilling the body by exposure to draughts and currents of air: but do not stifle the patient in an unventilated room nor overheat

him with too much clothing. 4. To preserve cleanliness and omfort, a warm sponge bath may be used once a day which should be taken in the house and should always be followed by the careful use of the towel and recovering the body with dry clothing. But bathing in cold water and bathing in the open air is to be positively abstained from.

5. As a rule no medicine is needed and none had better be taken, unless prescribed by a physician.

6. In order to limit the spread of this disease which is infectious and contagions, children who have not had the disease should be excluded from the room occupied by the sick person and, if possible, from the same house, if a small one, nor should they be handled by those who have just come from the presence of the sick

The soiled clothing and bed-clothes of the sick one should be plunged into (boiling) hot water before wash-

7. No child should be allowed to return to school until several days after the skin has regained its normal appearance, the cough has ceased and his strength and appetite are thoroughly restored.

8. If cough or a bowel complaint persist do not fail to seek the advice of a physician at once.

N. B. EMERSON, 377 St Pres. of the Board of Health

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Daily Bullefin

Pledged to neither Sect nor Party, But established for the benefit of all.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1889.

Mr. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture in the United States Cabinet, was lately making a personal inspection of the eight or ten sorghum sugar factories in Kansas, among which the appropriation of \$80,000 made last year was distributed. To a reporter he said the Government were going to make a success of the industry; for what had been done could be done again, and last year the sugar works at Fort Scott made 300,000 pounds at a profit. The reason they continued the investigation was that they wanted to find

It is observable that witnesses in the criminal case now on trial listen to each other's testimony from the spectators' benches. This certainly facilitates corroboration but surely it cannot be allowed designedly for that purpose. Whatever the law is, the practice on occasions has been to exclude witnesses when their evidence was not being taken.

The change of system in maintaining the Consulate in San Francisco, from fees to salary, seems to be a substantial reform. During the past quarter the Government received fees from that office amounting to \$3,486.26, while expending upon it in salary to Consul-General and clerk only \$1,625-a balance of \$1,861.26 in favor of the treasury.

The shoe manufacturers of North Adams, Massachusetts, have decided to negotiate with the Six Companies of San Francisco for ten thousand Chinese to fill the shoe factories at North Adams. The workmen are wild and the citizens fear a riot if the plan is carried out. It might be a good thing in the end if the Eastern States got a fair taste of the Chinese question in a practical shape. The Pacific Coast would not then have to bear the whole onus of resisting Chinese immigration.

A meeting of Socialists in Chicago passed a resolution of sympathy with Diehle, the poor inventor who killed Gesswein, a New York millionaire, in desperation under the behef that his victim had wronged him. 'The resolution called the killing "not murder but poetic retribution." It was strongly opposed by "Dynamiter" Dacy, who argued at length the proposition that "any man who invents anything for a millionaire to steal and use to cut the poor man's throat ought to die." There is no doubt that "man's inhumanity to man" is as frequently as anywhere else shown in the piracy by the wealthy of the products of poor men's brains.

THE HALE NAUA SCANDAL.

EDITOR BULLETIN:-The Rev. S. E. Bishop evidently knocked, or thought he did, "Facts" out of time when he re-hashed the old Hale Naua scandal and mentioned that he was still earnestly seeking the secret of the decay of the Hawaiian race. It was a pretty good stock yarn and served well its purpose in '87: to-day it makes a good running mate with the fact lately presented to us, viz.: to seek the political life, and presumably the social life, of the King is treason. True or not, it is mean to attack anyone not in a position to defend himself; putting it in public print with his name attached to it proves just what "Facts" was stating and more too. It proves that this race and nation from its sovereign down has been basely betrayed by him and his friends. Should he not have had charity to remember that the fault, however grievous, that he unmercifully upholds to the gaze of the civilized world at this critical time, when the native is struggling to hold his government and raise himself to the footing of his superiors, was but the remnant of barbarism which he above all others should rectify with love and sorrow if possible, or else remain silent for the sake of the race he is consecrated to. In this enlightened age, when the manner of the man is of more account than his religion, thinking men are apt to doubt, considering the results, whether those who deal in such scandals have had so much to do with the civilizing of this race or not. Perchance some of the sinners he condemns so roundly, without making any claim to their civilizing force, have had

place of barbarous ones. We would not think of coping with the gentleman of astronomical fame in searching for reasons to account for the "Bishop's Halo" or the decay of the Hawaiian race. But it is written,"Out of the mouths of fools and babes cometh wisdom.' Anyone that is familiar with Hawani and plantation life, knows that in the few out districts, that are too barren for cane and rice, there are large native families yet comparatively honest and happy, but when they were to be had, our plantation quarters were (I say "were" because our statistical censor shows how fast they have been swallowed up) a seething hell to the innocent native. It was a chief justice with a New Hampshire brain that was the father of our contract system, making it possible to buy and sell the Hawaiian native as virtually as if he was a Southern negro, and his lot was much harder, his death was no loss to his master, once shipped it was seldom that he freed himself. Time and again has the writer seen him brought to the plantation with his little family, the picture of health and innocence. In a few years he was either dead, the children went first, or both he and his wife were a debauched wreck. He might make

a few appeals to his neighbor the

the cheapest way of making sugar. | police judge, but would find that he

seven or several opportunities to his

one, to insist with the native that

civilized methods should take the

was sold all round, and stealing a suck of sugar cane in lieu of a breakfast he would slink to his work a degraded civilized being. It was not the master of any Hale Naua that did this, but brains brought into this world by a Christian mother that would tell her boy what was right and what was wrong.

Times, politics, and opinions change rapidly in this country. Errors of this kind, whether occurring in a Hale Naua or on a plantation, had best be forgotten. They were a natural product of the time. The present political era has too vital concerns to be influenced by scandal. Plantation owners to-day do not have much to do with the native. The aversion is mutual. The manager would prefer almost any other labor and the native will do nothing, or almost anything, in preference to shipping on a plantation, and who can blame him? Sugar has been one great cause of the de-cay of the Hawaiian race. The most of our plantation magnates may be afflicted with some of the frailties of human nature, but they are gentlemen nevertheless, and this is the general opinion in regard to the person at whom this venomous shaft of scandal was aimed. Its author may say it is true, he can prove it. What if he can? Who could not bring forward many such scandals from his fold and from our foreign ranks equally atrocious? We would object to any private individual being used in this manner, unless by some person who had been personally injured thereby. It has been talked up and written up in all shapes until a disgusted public cry enough. Although as a nation this kingdom has made rapid progress, yet how can anyone expect that any native, whatever position he may occupy, should or could be a thoroughly civilized individual at the present time? If we pause to think, we know it to be impossible, and in this case it looks too much like the teacher finding fault with his pupil for his ignorance of things he has never been taught. No man has a true alcha for this people that is using his best endeavors to sever them from their sovereign. While the rev. scientist is speculating on the cause of their decay, the practical man is building them up with civilized ideas and blood, and as a nation they may show up in the world to which they have been going so fast, with so much religion and so little poi, in better form than he anticipates. Man does not live by bread alone, neither can he live without it or its equivalent. If they had taken more pains to- fill their stomachs, they might have met with more success with their souls. As it is, going to church Sunday is one thing and earning an honest dollar Monday another. As he and his society take no stock in the fools of fathers, he might do well to speculate on how many strains of blood some of their grandchildren will represent. The babes might know

> COSMOPOLITAN NICODI THE LIBEL CASE.

more about it than he does.

The examination of John E. Bush for criminal libel is proceeding in the Police Court this afternoon. W. A. Kinney for W. C. Achi, complainant; Rosa, Kaulukou, Kane, and Kaulia for defendant.

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A T the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Hilo Sugar Company held in Honolulu, this 9th day of October, 1889, the following officers were duly elected to serve during the

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